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PEMBROKE, KY.

A Progressive and Flourishing Town.

A Sketch of her Business Interests, Schools, Churches and Inhabitants.

Though but one Generation has Passed Since Pembroke Became a Post Office, the town Is now one of the most prosperous in Christian County, and does a business of \$300,000 A Year.

SECTION, WITH RAILWAY FACILITIES, PEMBROKE IS DESTINED TO BE A TOWN OF NO SMALL PRETEN-TIONS.

HER DUSINESS INDUSTRIES AND IN-TEHNAL IMPROVEMENTS

The thriving little town of Pembroke, Ky., is situated in Christlan county, 10 miles south of Hopkinsville on the L. & N. railroad. It is a fown of considerable Importance and has a wide-awake, intelligent and publicspirited class of citizens who are fully alive to the interests of their town and keep abreast of the times in all that promotes the prosperity of the people. The population of Pembroke numbers about 400 and the town is rapidly growing in commercial im-

its instant.

Pembroke post office was first instituted in Todd county, near the Christian county line. Lansford Lindsay was the first postmaster. He had a blacksnuth's shop on his farm, on the Davis mill road. It was moved from his place to Christian county to a place owned by Dr. tionley, on the Nashville road from on the place which was occupied by ment. various parties for some years. It was then moved about one quarter of a mile to a storchouse built by Thos. by sound and enterprising tirms. Smith who was made postmaster. co road crosses the Nashville road in 1818 or 1819 and the Pembroke of to-day was founded. Its growth datal from its incipiency and the embryo town in 1850 did at business of \$10,000. The milroad was built through the town som after the close of the late war and there has been a gradual increase in the business of the town until it now amounts to \$300,000 a year. It has a score or merchants seem to be doing a moneymaking business. As a class they are noted for their arbanity, enter- profession of a con-mercial tourist. prise and marightness and no town can bonst of a better lot of business men. Many of them are mature in son, Robt, and John Merrison are the years and of large experience and physicians of the town. owning their lusiness houses and being well-to-do they take few risks and sell goods on close margins and equally as cheap as the same can be bought in larger places.

THE CHURCHES. The Christian denomination is the only one that has a house of worship inside the corporate limits of the town. Their building is a frame terests the town has ever had. structure and is a very good house. It must not be inferred from the fact that Pembroke has but one churche that her people are not imbued with a proper spirit of christianity. Bethel Baptist church is situated only about one mile distant, and about two-thirds of its members live in and about Pembroke. Some of the best citizens have taken in hand the matter of having a Baptist church built in the town and it is thought that the project will be carried through to success by September.

Pembroke Male and Female Institute is presided over by Prof. E. J. Murphy. There are in attendance 29 pupils and during the year 41 have been enrolled and the prospects for the future are very good. The building is a handsome frame and it is well sents, charts, cubes, globes, etc. Prof. the Institute deserves increasing bake slowly in a paste. prosperity. He teaches all branches of a scientific and literary education. Prot. V. A. Garnett also has a nrivate school and teaches about 30 pupils in his own school house. He ls n gentleman of scholarly attainments and long experience as an instructor brown. and his school is a tirst-class one. Mrs. Peay is musle teacher for both has been a teacher for many years. a scrap of ham. Boll until done. His library, which we have had the

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modious and well arranged room which is used for public entertuluments, balls, skating, etc. It is provhled with a stage with scenery and

find it a very good hall to play in. The Skating Rink; properties are owned by a stock company composed of the young men of the town aml as conducted the amusement is agreeable to all.

The Neuclei Mills owned and operated by Mr. F. C. Hollis, are one of the substantial imhustries of the town. Mr. W. Hollis also has a plan-Hopkinsville. He had a storehouse ing mill and undertaker's establish-

There are two tobacco warehouses and one grain warehouse, all operated

The post office is ht the depot and After a few years the office was again Mr. Owen J. Smith, a young gentle- Union the minister or magistrate in the city of Louisville to examine moved to the residence of R. C. Jamemun of fine business qualification.

Union the number of magistrate who solemnizes a marriage is requirthe records in the County Clerk's and attable manners, is the postmas ter. He is also local agent for the L. & N. railroad, telegraph operator and express agent. He is a young man who makes a useful citizen.

PHOFESSIONAL AND SOCIAL.

Offenders of the law meet with justice at the hands of Esq. J. R. Penick, the magistrate of the town. Pembroke has fliree lawyers, on

being Hon, C. N. Pendleton, ex-State Senator, Mr. Thos. Hanna is also a more business houses and all of the disciple of Blackstone, and Mr. F. B. Richardson is a graduate of a law school, but has recently adopted the Drs. W. H. Marshall, B. L. Leavell, J. O. Brown, D. E. Bell, J. M. Robin-

> Prof. E. J. Murphy, besides teachlng school, is also agent for a number of excellent Insurance companies.

Col. C. N. l'endleton, the town Trustee, is making the town look very much improved by having plank walks put down, and the streets improved. He is considered the best custodlan of the public in-

Household Receipts.

Rice Pudding .- Sweeten three pints sweet milk and flavor with lemon. I'nt lu a small cupful of raw rice Bake and serve cold.

Another .- Boil one half pound rice in milk till tender, mash the grains with wooden masher. Add threequarters of a pound of sngar, threequarters of a pound of melted butter, half a nutmeg, grated, six eggs a gill of wine, and lemon peel. Bake in a

with well beaten eggs, season with pepper and salt. Cook like serambled eggs. Don't let rice burn.

Sago Pudding .- Boil one and a half supplied with patent desks, folding plut new milk, with four spoonfuls of sago nicely washed and picked Murphy Is a capable and experienced Sweeten to taste flavor with lemon teacher and under his administration peel, cinnamon and mace. Mix and

Jumbles .- Rub one pound butter into one and a quarter pound of tlonr. beat four eggs with one and a quarter pound of sugar until, very light, mlx well with the flour, add one nutmeg grated, and a glass of brandy. Bake

Gumbo Somp-Fry two chickens schools and possesses very superior with parsley, pepper, salt, onlon and qualifications as a teacher lu her de- bacon to season. Put in pot with partment. Prof. Garnett's school is water sufficient for sonp. Add one one of the fixtures of the town, as he quart sliced okra, fresh or dried, also

Beef Soup .- One shin beef in half pleasure of inspecting, is one of the gallon water, put on before breakfast finest and most complete collections and boiled until dlnner. Thicken ried? We know, of course, that a li- for secreey, and you might as well queswith brown hour two or three hours MANUFACTORIES, PUBLIC HALLS, ETC. before dinner. Put in one earrot, Miller's Hall, located over M. G. two turnlps, one onion a little cab- the wedding ever took place."

ARE YOU MARRIED? YOU SAY YOU. ARE BUT ARE YOU?

Few Questions for Married People - How Ministers Fail to Keep up tho · Record.

Kentucky has the reputation of be-

licensing of marriges are extremely throw her aside with impunity. ed to furnish the contractingpurdes a office and see that their marriages ar the certificate showing that they were properly recorded.-Commercial. lawful by wedded, but In Kennicky laws do not require the faralshing of such certificate. The marriage license is issued, and attached to the license is a blank certificate to be tilled out by the ministers after the wedding ceremony has been performed. The laws requires the minister to return this certificate to the county clerk and fixes a penalty for a failare on his part to do so. When the certificate is returned then the marriage is recorded, but no record can be made until such a return is made make a return of a marriage leaves nothing to show that a wedding ever occurred. Thus it will be seen what an immense amount of narm a little

carelessness on the part of the mluisters would cause. Neither husband nor wife would have the slightest ovidence by which to establish the fact of their marriage. There have been any number of weddings performed in this city where the officating ministers have failed to make returns, aml the records fail to show that the marriage ceremony was ever performed. Hundreds of happy comples in Louisville are living together as man and wife, surrounded by numerous children, and should they be called upon to establish the fact that they had been lawfully married they

would be numble to do so. In conversation with a Commercial eporter yesterday, Mr. George II. Webb, the County Clerk, said: "A vast number of marriage li-

enses have been issued of which no return has ever been made by the minister or magistrate, and cousequently the marriages are not record ed. I can't record a wedding until l know it has actually taken place, and Rice and egg pates.-Mix cold rice my only way of knowing is by the return of the minister's certificate. 1 searched the records myself the other day to see that my marriage certificate had been returned and properly recorded. I wasn't going to take any foolish chances on it."

"Is it simply neglect on the part of the ministers and magistrates in making their returns?"

"I can't see what else it can be, for a fallure on their part to make a return. After performing a marriage ceremony they fill out the certificate and stick it in a pigeon hole in their desk, and that is the last they ever think of it probably. Why, sometimes the certificates are not returned here until several months after the marriages have taken place."

"And no record is made of a marriage until the cerlificate is returned?" know that the parties have been mar- let proper notice be given for the desire cense to marry has been issued, but tion the Sphynx as one of the printers, we have uo means of knowing that so that even the secret books of the

"And the married partles have

no means of proving that they are really man and wife, unless a record of the marriage is made in your office.' "Of course not, except by those who small traveling theatrical troopes Where is Your Certificate?- A witnessed the wedding, and in case of the death of these witnesses they would be hadly left."

It will readily be seen what a grand opportunity is afforded a rascal to dupe a young and unsuspecting girl through the instrumentality ing a good State in which to easily of the marriage certificate and a conunmerous grounds laid down in the latter could agree to never make a restatutes upon which any court of them of the marriage certificate, and jurisdiction can grunt a decree of septin rousequence thereof, the glrl aration to dissatisfied parties. But would never have anything to show while the laws regarding separation that she had been married, and when are so liberal, those concerning the her husband tired of her, he could ma2-3-383-15.eT

lax. In almost every State in the It would be well for married people

"You young men who pack them pistols, for God's sake lay them down and pick up a Testament.'

The above words are from the lips of a man who was looking into the face of death. They are the dying utterance of Rudolph Fitzpatrick, who was hung at Columbia, Ky., a few days agounder sentence of law for killing another. Although in plain and unlettered phrase, they contain a sermon in a single sentence. It is one which every young man ln Kentucky to himself and society. Whenever one does read it, let him reach around and take the pistol out of his hippocket and pack it no more unless he packs it away in a locked trunk, only to be used in defense of life or the maintenance of law. It he doesn't, he he may find himself one day making the same kind of stump speech as that from which we quote. The practice of carrying concealed weapons is painfully prevalent among young men, in some communities those who do not wear them, being the exception. They wear them to parties and even to church-in fact parties and even to church—in fact the habit once acquired, the pistol becomes as much a part of one's apparel as a cravat. Is it a wonder, therefore, that there should be bloodshed and we invite my and all physicians who will take the trouble to examine the distinct of the properties of the pistol because with the implements of death always se near at hand? when all that is necessary to have the life of one's best friend forfeited, is to bring in intoxicating liquor as the adjunct of the pistol? Young men, remember those words at the head of this article.-Yeoman.

PRINTING-OFFICE SECRETS.

A properly conducted printing office is as much a secret as a Masonie lodge The printers are not under oath of secreey, but always feel themselves as truly in honor bound to keep office secrets as though triple oathed. Any employe in a printing office who willingly disregards this fact in regard to printing-office secrets would not only be scorned by his brethren of the craft, but lose his position at once. We make this they wouldn't certainly do it inten- statement because it sometimes happens tionally on account of the penalty for that a communication appears in a newspaper under an assumed signature, which excites comment, and various parties try to find out who is the author. Let all be saved the trouble of questioning the employes of the printing office. They are know-nothings on such points

On such matters they have eyes and ears, no mouth, and, if they fail to observe this rule, let them be put down as dishenorable members of the craft. It is the same in job printing. If any-"Of course not. How are we to thing is to be printed and kept secret, lodges are printed without fear. -Ex-

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YOUR JOB WORK -TO-

The Democrats of Christian conuty are hereby called lo meet in mass For Three Days the City is Turned fore the hour of midnight another convention at the Court House in Hopkinsville, Saturday, April 26, 18-84, at 1 o'clock, r. M., for the purpose of selecting delegates to the State Convention at Frankfort, May 7, ealf-ed for the purpose of sending delegates to the National Democratic Convention, at Chicago, July 8. G. A. CHAMPLIN, Chim. D. C. C C. Chas. M. Meacham, Secretary.

The Legislature has passed a res olution to adjourn April 26.

Hou. Augustus Schell died in New York last week, in the 72 year of his

Gen. Graham has again defeated the Egyptlan rebels and the campaign Is practically at an end.

loon lu Cauton, Kansas, in violation of the prohibition law, and the women of the place raided his saloon and poured his liquors into the street. The bill probibiting the circulation

A man named Herald opened a sa-

In the Police News, Police Gazette and other corrupt literature, has passed both House of the Kentneky Legislature and will become a law. The blacks of Memphis held a meet-

ing last week to profest against the mulatios getting all the government appointments vouchsafed by the Republican party to the colored breth-Minister A. A. Sargent has been

burg, to fill the vacancy caused by • one time.

Boyd county sent II negroes to the wlll send 8 this week. At this rate there will not be much of the Republican party left in Kentneky to vote in the course of a few years.

Seventy-seven Democratic members of the Legislature have expressed their choice for President as follows: McDonald, 31; Carlisle, 22; Tilden, 11; Thurman, 2; Morrison, 2; Bayard, 1; no choice 8.

Reports from every section of Kentucky are to the effect that the peaches are almost entirely killed, and the crop will be nearly a total failure. On Muldraugh's Illll, the finest peach country in the State, there will be none at all.

John C. Breckenridge once named a son Owen County, I ceause that county gave him such a large majority in one of his races for Congress, and the boy is the same Owen C. Breckenridge who is now in the California Legislature from Mariposa county.

Juo. D. White has distributed through the mountain counties a tiery circular directed against Arthur, Evans and the administration in general. Chester's Presidential pathway in Kentucky is not going to be strewn will roses between now and the state convention May 1st.

Congresman Jas. F. Clay made his maiden speech last week in favor of the Bonded Extension Whisky Bill and acquitted himself with much eredit. Mr. Clay has not made himself as prominent in Congress as his friends expected he would. Robertson and Woolford, both new members, affracted attention early in the

insulent Bismarck's domain, on ac- session. count of his recent insult in regard to the Lasker matter, and there is a strong probability at present that the place will be left vacant indefinifely.

the brain work on the "Neutneky News" column of the Louisville Pest. has emitted the following spark of

tion of cruelty to lufants. Zeuo posse, 13 in number, were on the in- dead and wounded will reach 100 Young, of the Madisonville Times, has handicapped his new-born girl baby with the name of "Mercham!" Poor little innocent.

tlines differ on a given subject.

GRIM VISAGED WAR.

A Howling Mob attacks the Cincinnati Jailto Lynch Murderers but are Repulsed.

Into a Battlefield and her Streets are Red With Blood.

house Burned With all the Valuable Records.

Nearly 100 Killed and We inded and 10,000 Se. diers ere Hurried to the City to Quell the Riol.

The Murdorers Escape end the Mob is Dispersed el the Peint of the Bayenet.

The Rattle of Musketry and the Roer of Cannon Strike Terror to the hearts of the Citizens.

THE BLOODY DETAILS.

WHAT CAUSED THE MOB.

Last Christmas a white man named Berner and a negro named Palmer brutally murslered their employer, an old man named W. H. Kirk, in Cincinnati, and robbed him of a few dollars. They confessed and the crime was a most atrocions one with no paliating circumstances. Berner' was put on trial last week and on Tuesday the jury brought in a verdict of manslangleter and fixed his punishment at 20 years in the penitentiary. Palmer has not yet been tried. This aronsed a storm of indignation, and n meeting of the citizens was held at Music Hall Friday night.

"A few minutes after 8 o'clock there must have been 10,000 people in the tiall. This temple devoted to music The release of the men arrested on and the drama, so often resonant with Friday night and imprisoned as leadthe notes of operatic stars and the transferred from Berlin to St. Pefors- linsty cheering for the acts of famous flames quickly crept up the stairs, tragedians, now trembled under the leading from the treasurer's office to the death of Hon. W. H. Hunt. The weight of thousands of honest citi- the andltor's from there in turn they German vacancy will not be filled for zens to give expression to outraged

No dramatic festival, no opera festival, no convention, no meeting of penlientiary last week and Christian any kind ever held in Music Hall ever their houses, and they neted upon the numbered so many people.'

> selection of Dr. Kemper as President and a targe number of Vice-Presidents, among whom were Ex-Gov. R. M. Bishop, Gen. Andrew Hickenlooper, and Hon. Benjamin Eggleston. they counseled moderation, served to fan the passions of the vast food for the flames. They finally audience Into flames and when the reached the law library, the value of infuriated crowd left the Hall a little which was almost incalculable. Years before 10 o'clock a cry "To THE JAIL had been spent in making the collec-AND HANG THE MURDERERS" Was tous, only to have the whole eor heard aml the great throng surged in a mass to the jail where 35 mmderers were confined, awalting trial. The riot alarm was sounded which brought out the entire police force, the military and the fire department. The mob had broken down the front doors of the jail and were inside

when the militia got into the jail by

fire on the men who were looking for

Berner in the cells. It turned out that young Bernet, whom the mob particularly wanted to lynch so bad, was not in fail. Laving been started to the Columbus penitentiary at 6 o'clock. When the house and kept three engines throwtrain reacted Loveland 15 miles from the city it was attacked by a mob there and Berner escaped from both four cannons and were still deterhis guards and the mob in the ex- mined to fight. Gen. Longstreet and other prom- citement. He was captured the next lnent Georgia Republicans have call- morning and gotten safely into the ed a State convention of "we, the penicentiary, evading a mob at Cowhite men," to meet at Atlanta, April Inmbus by having the train stop at the 8th., to take political action in re- the penilentiary before reaching the gard to the "colored brother." On city. In the first conflict at the jail the eve of a Presidential election is two policemen and six of the mob not a good time to begin drifting were killed and 46 wounded, some fatally. Two militiamen were woumled.

THE JAIL FIRED.

The mob then set fire to the jail la the rear and all of the frame part burned, but the main building built Ohio militia being ordered to Cinof stone and iron could not be ignited. cinuati. At 4 o'clock Saturday morning the mob set fire to the jail again in the cellar, but it was put ont by the police with the jail appliances. Many them and got in from them without of the prisoners were almost sufficeated by the smoke in the corridors, in the shape of an organized ellori The fransfer of Minister Sargent Gus Haines, a stalwart undatto and Sunday night. About 12 o'clock the from Germany to Russia means more | Fourteen other leaders were captured | mob from the house tops fired down than a promotion for him. It means and locked up in jail and after fightthat the President has withdrawn a ing all night the mob was dispersed zens. diplomatic representative from the at daylight, leaving the police in pos-

GUN-STORES AND ARMORIES GUTTED. After leaving the jail the mob went to Kittredge's gun-store, broke out the front and guffed the store of all the weapons and ammunition it con-The scintillating genius who does tained. Kittredge will sue the county for \$16,000 damages. They then raided the armory and got 125 muskets. By this time the crowd was so thinned out at the jail that no further attack was made. The sherill and by no means improbable that the sine and the police force and military surrounded the jail and kept order, were two policemen and one captala during the day Saturday.

TROOPS ORDERED TO THE FRONT. The crowd that surrounded the Carl Schurz, of New York, may be jail all day Saturday left no doubt a great man but he is a fool in one that the attack would be renewed at the other murderers are still safe in respect, at least. He declined the night. During the day the Gover- jail and nothing has been accomother day to accept a testimonial of nor ordered the 14th regiment O. N. plished after all. The loss of proper-\$100,000 tendered him by his friends, G. four companies, Governor's Guards ty will go into the millions to say upon the ground that "a mere mat- and Palmer Guards, (colored) to go nothing of the blood-shed. And all ter of feeling" would not allow him to Cincinnati on a special train. This, It must be remembered, is north to accept such gifts while he was They were joined by one company able to work. Does anybody want from Loveland, one from Waynesto try us with a similar "testimonial?" ville, a regiment from Dayton, the If so, we will show Mr. Schurz to Sintz battery, of Springfield and passed an ordinance prohibiting powhat an extent great minds some- Smith Kuight's battery of Cleveland licemen from entering saloons except and by Saturday night 1000 soldiers, when called in discharge of duty.

SEMI-WEEKLY STOTE KENTUCKIAN. SIN-SIN-NAUGHTY. with several pieces of artillery, had reached Cincinnati.

HOSTILITIES RENEWED. By 9 o'clock Saturday night, the mob reinforced nutil it was probably 20,000 strong was ready to renew the attack with fire-arms, rocks and anything else that could be used as u weapon. All of the approaches to the jail were gnarded by troops. Beattack was made on the jail aml the reign of blood-shed was once more inaugurated. The mob was repulsed but returned and set fire to the magnificent court house which was burned and all of the valuable records destroyed. AT THE COURTHOUSE.

"Such a scene as that around the courthouse and county jail was per haps never witnessed before. It was once of carnage and bloodshed almost unparalleled. A surging mass of humanity boldly faced the bayonets of the militia, demanding as the price of their withdrawal the surrender of men confined in the jail on the charge of murder. The demands were not o uplied with, and a terrible slaughter of human beings was the result.

Before dusk Colonet Hawkins stationed his sentinels at various primes, and none to soon. Immediately the people commenced to gather. As their numbers swelled they became more defiant and less obedient to the commands of the militia and policemen. A. McKenzie: Mutters stood thus, new arrivals constantly putting in an appearance unmade on the guards. Some few were overpowered and disarmed, while others were driven back. Several door of the county treasurer's office. Several barrels of coal oil were rolled in and a match touched to them. In

an instant the office was in tlames.

ers was demanded and refused. The passed to the prosecutlug attorney' feelings in behaff of ontraged justice. office and the recorder's office, and so on. When the engines arrived the firemen were advised to return to advice. Captain Divine and J. J. The meeting was organized by the Desmond, captain of Company C, 1st regiment, attempted to drag a line of hose into the treasurer's office. They persisted in their efforts to reach the the after being warned. There was an explosion and flash, and Captain Resolutions were drawn up, protest- Desmond dropped dead, with the top ing against the action of the Berner of his head shot off. This was the jury and speeches were made by the signal for a regular fasilade. Volley Chairman, Gen. Hickenlooper, Judge after volley was fired, and scores Carter and others which, while dropped in their tracks. The records in the different offices were

> sumed in a single night. It was founded in 1834 and held over 15,000 books.

An inestimable loss is thrown upon property holders by the destruction of the general index series and records of deeds, mortgages, and leases. All these precions doenments were treasured by Auditor Rabensteinan underground passage and opened Without them, titles to property will be most difficult to establish. Littgation is certain to spring up on all sides."

The 14th Regiment, 735 men, arrived at 3 o'clock and charged and dispersed the mob around the courling water on the wreek. The mob was reinforced and by daylight had

Sunday morning the troops had out pickels and every man who ventured inside the line was shot by the militia. About miduight a crowd attempted to gut Powell's gun store but after the proprietor had killed two men and wounded two others from an upper window the attempt was abandoned.

During the day Sunday peace committees were organized, proclamations were made by the Mayor and the State troops continued to arrive, all the

At 9:25 Sunday night, a mob broke into Music Hall'and gota cannon but two companies of soldiers charged blood-shed. This was the only thing on the militia and wounded two citi-

The extent of the casualities Sunday night was four wounded and none killed. The warlike movements of Sauday overawed the mob and by Monday quiet was restored and several thousand soldiers were in possession of the city.

THE RESULTS.

placed the number of the killed at 28 and the wounded at 51 on all sides. but the list is still imperfect. It is when all are reported. Of these and several privates of the militia but most of the injured were of the mob forces and spectators.

Berner is in the penitentiary and of the Ohio river.

The City Conneil of Lexington has

EIGHT DOLLARS

Is what it will cost you to protect yourself these chilly mornings and cool evenings. That is our price for a handsome OXFORD MELTON SPRING OVERCOAT. Where else can you buy one so cheap, that is made from such good material, cut in such good style, and fits so well? And where else can you find such an assortment at \$10.00, \$12.00, \$15.00, \$18.00, \$20.00 and \$25.00? Then we have Spring Overcoats for Boys and Children from five years upwards.

DEPPEN'S CLOTHING HOUSE,

Corner Fourth Avenue and Market Street,

Louisville,

speaking of the coming race for Congress, answers a question concerning the model by the probable candidacy of Hon. Jas.

"This question may be asked in nearly every county in the district Fifth Avenue, Folw on Green & Walnut, ill about 9 o'clock. Suddenly, with- during the coming summer. It is out a moment's warning, a rush was certain that Mr. Clay will offer for re-election, and friends of Mr. McKenzie say that he bas recovered his eye sight and health, and will be in the men acting as leaders burst open the ring again for the Congressional nomring again for the Congressional non-ination this year. No two men in the CENTRALLY LOCATED district are so well known or so popul lar. McKenzie, at the time he retired on account of his failing eyesight. was invincible in the district. He has lost nothing since then, but Clay Elevators & Fire Escapes has gained much, Though he has been in his seat in congress but a few mouths, he has impressed his constit ients with bisability. He has takén high rank, for a new member, among the Congressmen. In the memoralde the Congressmen. In the elemorated Peladexter's Old Carrage Factory, fight for the nomination between Hopkinsville, . . . Kentreky. these men in 1878, McKenzie proved to be more popular, carrying seven of the ten counties of the district. AM GOLVE Then he occupied the position Clay is in now. He had served but a portion of his first term, and was before his people asking an endorsement. He fett that he should be returned to Congress without opposition. Clay feels the same way now; but he was not generous to McKenzie then, and the latter will not be likely to return Hello there? What's your hurry, Sproop good for evil. If both announce themselves, and we have every reason

> and exciting canvass will ensue." Mr. McKeuzie's friends think "Quinine Jim" has been magnanimons enough to Mr. Clay to step uside and let him go to Congress one term when every well-informed man knew in Hopkinsville. mand of him the use of his name in [f 26tf] the approaching contest and it he consents to run and we see no reason why he should not-it is putting it very mild to say that Mr. Clay will have some trouble in succeeding himself in Congress. His own record Fancy Grocers in the past will not allow him to make a plea for an "endorsement and besides he will go into the race handicapped by his treatment of Tom Pettit in the Madisonville Con-

to believe they will, another bitter

Conservatism will insure harmony in the Democratic party. The Democrats of Congress are men who will not follow the advice of self-constituted leaders and read one-third of their number out of the party and into the ranks of the Republicans. These fanatics have been sat upon. The cancus held decided to pass "a bill" reducing the tarill' and not necessarily the Morrison Bill. That is all the people want and it is all the party will do nt this time. This is no time for strife within the party. Let harmony and unity prevail and let the extremists of both factions be relegated to the rear and the prudent, conservative leaders of the party be intrusted with the task of formulating the Platform of the coming campaign. 🦂

The facts have just leaked out that a couple of Milwankee boys, seventeen or eighteen years old, one the son of a wholesalo grocer, and the other the son of a Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad ollicial, followed the Ida Siddons Female Minstrels from that city to Chicago, and while there were married to two of the members of the organization. After remaining several days they returned home and their brides went along with the Company. The parents of the youngsters will proba-The latest reports up to yesferday bly take steps to have the marriages set aside.

> Sam'l P. Messick, aged 60, and Mrs. Mary M. Ewing, aged 57 years, were married in Louisville after an acquaintance of three days. The groom had buried four wives and the bride three husbands. He has 12 children action, will be permitted to serve a children and I grand-children.

Established 1870. A. W. PYLE has now on hand and will continue to keep in stock an extensive and complete stock of all the latest and best styles o_{ℓ}

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and will sell as cheap as the Up stairs in Henry Block, HOPKINSVILLE. - KY. All grades of Coffins furnished any part of the country on the

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These gearing I've got are Eastern made ac good. I'm going to dolinson's. His g are tome-made, cheen and will last achief the also does all kinds of regaring. His cless are as represented, and tenusters of go and see him. Glang there; I'll be flyn-morrow with a new set.

FOR SALE.

I have for sale a very desirable ouse and lot on South Main street, that he could have been re-nominated rooms, with a good cellar and all without a personal canvass. When the proper time comes Mr. McKenzie's friends all over the district will de-Hopkinsville, Ky

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Will stand the present season at my house, in Hopkinsville, Ky., at \$20.00 a season, money due when services are rendered. PEDIGREE:

KIDAH,

The Anderson Horse, a dark chesnut and 4 grand-children and she has 10 limited number of mares, at same place, at \$10.00 a season, money due when services are rendered.

PEDIGREE-By Waxey, 1st dam by Hiwatha, 2nd dam by Lexington. BEN S. WOOD,

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SOCIALITIES.

Insure with T. W. & F. W. Buckner. Mr. C. B. Hostwick, pension agent,

is In the city. Mr. C. M. Latham has returned from New York.

Mr. V. M. Metcalfe is at home

again this week. Mrs. Ike Sallee, of Trigg county,

was in the city Saturday. Rev. J. N. Prestridge, of New Cas-

tle, will return home to-day. Messrs, H. C. Richards and Jas. T. Gant returned from Cincinnati Sat- his time .- Franklin Favorite.

urday night! 'Mr. Elbridge Bradshaw, of Pem-

pleased with the country.

Mr. W. S. Cheatham, of this county. has accepted a position as traveling salesman with the D. M. Osborne Machine company.

Miss Cora Baker left vesterday for Hopklusvillo where she will visit relatives .- Princeton Banner.

Mrs. W. W. Williams, of Hopkiusville, is the guest of Mrs. Meriwether of Merlville, Ky .- Clarksville Democrict.

Small-Pox in the County.

Mrs. Mattie Rawlins, wife of Mr Lather Rawlins, died of small-pox Sunday, at her home three miles from Pembroke. She had been sick several days, but the nature of her disease was not discovered until Friday. She was attended by Drs. Marshall and Robertson, of Pembroke. She broke out with the disease Friday and the announcement was at once made that she had small-pox, brands and latest patterns, at prices dies of the Baptist church towards She continued to grow worse rapidly which dety competition. Ludies their pastor, Dr. A. D. Sears, and his until she died. It is thought that a servant girl hired in Henderson liable aml select from this elegant ty-sixth anniversary of their marbrought the disease in her bed stock of dry goods, clothes. Two negro girls on the Idace were slck some days ago with what is now thought to have been visited Mrs. Rawlins before they Is three miles from Tembroka and stock. eight miles from this city. One lady, who kissed Mrs. Rawlins on Friday, has made her preparations to have small-pox, and has furnished an timber while passing in front of the Isolated cabin to be moved into as Episcopal church, last Saturday. soon as she takes lt.

DIED.

MOSELEY-Mr. John Moseley, son of Mr. Ino. L. Moseley, of Fairview, and a nephew of Messrs. Thos. L. and W. J. Graham, died in Florida last week, where he had gone in search of health. He was a very worthy young man, about 19 years old, and died of consumption. Ills re mains were brought back to this county for interment, last Saturday.

RAWLINS-At the residence of her husband, Luther Rawlins, Esq. near Pembroke, Sunday, March 30, ever, did not sustain any very serious 1881, Mrs. Mattle Rawlins, aged about Injuries. 60 years. She was a good and pions

To Ministers and Magistrates.

In another column of this issue will be found an article from the Lonisville Commercial, in regard to the negligence of ministers and magistrates in having certifleates of marrlage returned and placed on record. sution in Louisville, and on the day to the Asylam at Hopkinsville, where finished its appearance will be greatcle we re-produce, 500 certificates him relief. He is perfectly conscions following the appearance of the artity records show that there have been to the Asylum, hoping that he would were returned. The Jefferson coun-9000 narriages since 1819 which have never been recorded, and many of ton Index. the couples would be unable to-day to prove that they were married. moved to the new Hopper Block, on This state of affairs exists in every East Main street, and the office has county in Kentucky. We examined been titted up in a very handsome the records in the clerk's office here style. The improvement is one long yesterday, and from October 1875 to needed, as the old offlee was not rt houses belonging to the Trenton Jan. 1st, 1881, 195 enses occur where all creditable to the company or the school and Hall company last night. marriage licenses were Issued and city. Mrs. Randle and Miss Park The officers are trying to catch the the certificates never returned. One are now located in their new quarof these is that of a minister living ters, which are not only elegantly in this city, who has been married furnished and carpeted, but an iron several years. We noticed several railing and nice desk have taken the other instances of prominent citizens, place of the old wooden counter. The and if there are not living witnesses office is now a very neat one and they could not establish the fact that with two skilled operators The city their marriages were ever legally has first-class telegraphic facilities. solemnized. This mumber was found ia the white book alone, and it ex- the advertisement of Mess. McKee & tended back only eight years. If the Pool, the enterprising and prosperrecords shen'd be examined for forty one Nashville street greecrymen. years, both of white and colored per- Their hense has recently undergone sons, no doubt thousands of eases repairs, and they have been adding would be found where the law had to their steek from day to day, until been thus violated. The penalty is a they now have one of the largest and tine of \$50 if the certificates are not mostfattractive stocks to be found returned in three months. Ministers in the city. They sell whiskies by and magistrates had better begin to wholesale and country merchants ets and in the puckets of their old | needing anything in that line. They clothes for these missing documents, also handle country produce and for when this matter is laid before pay the highest market price for the people, there will be many who same. The firm is composed of Mr. will want to know whether they are Chas. McKee and W. A. Pool. Mr. legally married or not, and whether Lem McKee represents his father's court of law. It is not too late to hind clever gentleman, and a salesrecord the certificates, and if the offi- man of the highest order. Mr. W. clating elergymen and esquires have A. Pool Is well-known to the people license they had better go to the of the strictest integrily and moral have them recorded at once. In the are their polite and attentive salesmeanwhile those who are more di- men. We take great pleasure in comrectly inferested would do well to ex- menting this firm to the people, as their appearance at the city Hall amine the register themselves and worthy of their confidence and pat- shortly.

see if their marriages are on record. ronage.

HERE AND THERE.

Ben Thompson, Life Insurance. Howe's is the standard city time. Campbell and Rodgers, Ins. Agts

Pike's hotel is the "boss."

The roads are rapidly improving. Go to Wilson & Galbreath's for pase balls and bats.

Fishing tackle, garden seeds, and tine confectioneries fresh and tine at W. W. Rudford's.

The third quarterly examination is in progress at the Public Schools this week.

Sunday.

Concord charch, a few miles from Hopkinsville, has called Rev. Δ. Ma-

Read Dr. H. S. Wood's advertise ment in this issue. He advertises broke, has returned from Texas much one of the finest horses in this section of the country.

stocks of bed-room and parlor car-

M. Frankel & Sons have just recerved on elegant line of Spring and summer suits at very reasonable prices. Dont't fail to examine this stock before going elsewhere.

F. F. Henderson has takenthe place of his brother, Juo. T. Henderson, name will remain as heretofore.

Mr. J. T. Bagby, of Garrettsburg, became the happy father of twins on and his wife has presented him with Payne and Cora Petree. tive children in that time.

Now ready at M. Frankel & Sons' a mammoth stock of dry goods, laces, paster was most touchingly shown caticos and cottons of the best last Tuesday in the action of the fashould not fail to call at the Old Re- good wife. The occasion was the fif-

is daily receiving targe consignments prise. To accomplish it, it was necvarioloid. Many of the neighbors of every kind and style of furniture essary that they be gotten from which he is offering to the trade at home. So Tuesday morning Mrs. found out what her disease was and the lowest prices. If you are in need Juo. Hurst wrote them an argent It is very probable that there will be of furniture of any kind do not pur- note requesting that they spend the other cases. The Rawlins homestead clase until you have inspected his day with her. The family enringe

Harry Garner, son of Mr. H. B. Garner, a youth about 16 years old, was bally hart by a piece of falling The workmen let it fall just us he was passing and he was struck on

which he drives to a wagon made for their return to flud their doors open the purpose and has been so driving the guests arrived, and the wedding them for two years. Last Saturday supper for their tifty-sixth anniverhe hauled a load to the field with sary waiting .- Clarksville Tobacco them and after unloading, the goats Leaf. becamo frightened and ran away, dragging the youth for a quarter of a mile and braising and battering him in a frightful manner. He, how-

G. W. Sanuders, of Mayfield, brother to the editor of the Index, was that he received a wound in the head while in the army, from the effects of such an extent that he is both mentally and physically mable to make a support. He was sent on Tuesday it is hoped the treatment will give ly improved. of his condition, and went willingly

The telegraph offlee has been

In another column will be found search in their desks, drawers, clos- should not fail to call on them when that fact-could be established in a Interest in the business, and is a gelost the certificates attached to the of Christian county as a gentleman clerk's office and get duplicates and worth. Mess's, Richards and Crabb ton Mills,

Don't forget the New Orlean visited his son George this week. Minstrels Thursday night. It is one of the best companies on the road.

"Ilunch of Keys" bocked for next Saturday night, the 5th, is one of the very best comedies ever presented here. It is a capital play by a firstclass company. Mr. Rodgers, the manager of the Opera House, says it is one of the best attractions of the

We learn that Mr. M. D. Kelly, our aged though. enterprising jeweler is going to place a time ball on top of his building, so that it can be seen from all parts of will blow us entirely out of the conn the city, amI will be dropped by try the first thing you know. electricity exactly at 9 a. m, 12 u., Rev. Geo. R. Browder will conduct and 3 r. M. This will be much bethe quarterly meeting services at the ter than to strike the hours on a bell, Methodist church in this city next which is so annoying to many, especially the sick.

Rev. J. N. Prestrldge, of New Castle, closed the protracted meeting at lone quanimously for one-fourth of the Baptist church yesterday evening. The result of the meeting was 31 accessions-30 by experience, 3 by letter and I by restoration. Rev. E. C. Gates preached several nights last by disposed of before court adjourns week, but returned Friday to his Judge Grace will go to Madisonville home in Brownsville, Tean. Rev. One of the handsomest and largest Mr. Prestridge has ingratiated himself into the hearts of the people here pets in this city, is now ready at M. by his excellent qualities as a minisfrankel & Sons'. Call and see them. ter in and out of the pulpit. It is the editor of the Cincinnati News-lour- quently the cheapest the vacant pastorate. The church taken place, in its polities, but the at least to be hoped so, as no man to flourish. can be found who would give more deceased, in the grocery tirm of aniversal satisfaction to all classes of Breathitt & Henderson, and the tirm the membership. The following are the names of those who have joined since our last report: Dr. Howe 11. Wallace, Dick Hatcher, and Misses the 23rd nl1-a boy and a girl. Mr. Bettie Campbell, Ennice Fuqua, De-Hagby has been married tive years lia Fuqua, Famile Gobia, Felie

That kindly feeling that should be cherished by a congregation for its riage. Some days beforehand the ladies got together and resolved to Mr. A. W. Pyle, the furniture man, give the good couple a gennine surwas sent for them and they were not permitted to decline the invitation. No sooner had they gone than the ladies took possession of their pretty home. Beautiful flowers and other beautiful presents were brought, and according to a prearranged program each furnished some dish, the whole making a most sumptuous and eleis able to sit up now and with good gant supper, embracing everything lack nothing serious is apprehended. cake to the simplest dish. The good A little son of Mr. W. T. Vangha, couple had no intimation of the at

TRENTON.

Farmers finished sowing oats. Roads getting ln good condition.

The school boy now receives the evening invitation, "go work the gartried last Monday in Mayfield, on a den." And he hates it as much as charge of insanity, and the proof was Mark Twain's "Tom Sawyer" hated white washing the fence.

W. T. Payne has purchased the old which he has suffered ever since, and Christian property on Main street. recently the suffering has been to He will tear down the old house, and erect a new residence in its stead. Mr. C. W. Ware is having his residence repainted and penciled; when

We notice several representatives of binders and harvesters talking to our Implement dealers. They are confibe benefitted by the treatment.-Ful- dent of disposing of quite a large

number of machines here this season. Mr. Dick Dickinson, one of our model farmers, has tobacco plants up. When it comes to raising the weed

Richard "takes the cake." Some scoundrels burned two out gailty parties and if successful the miscreants will board in the peniten- Messrs. Metcalfe, Graham & Co.

tiary for a while. The L. & N. R. R. Co., will build a large freight depet here this season. In addition to that they will also build a sitting room and ticket office for the convenience of its patrous. A large quantity of freight is shipped from here annually and we've been need-

ing a large depot for some time. Misses. Helen, Lizzie and Susie Browder, of Olinstead, Ky., are visiting their friend, Miss Georgia Minnus, 3 miles south of this city. MISS Ella Harris, of Henderson, is

visiting her nucle, Rev. P. II. Lockett, at the personage. Mrs. Jack Dickinson is improving and we hope to see her entirely re-

stored to health. Mr. W. D. Wilson, the gentleman that ent his foot with an axe last week is improving.

Col. Young, general agent for the Deering Binder, spent several days with the boys. Mr. Richard Fox, son of J. II. Fox,

is quite ill at his lather's residence this city. P. E. Bacon has entirely recovered. He can be found at his office in Tren-

The Trenton Concert and Comedy Company are preparing to make

Major E. A. Yost, of Alleusville, Graham & Co's.

Gardening seems to be the order of

the day. Frank Armstrong of R. A. Robinson & Co., Louisville, visited the Drug rade this week.

Warren L. Armstrong, of Louis ville, Ky., with his great "lung Tester" tested the lnngs of his many friends in this city this week.

We had considerable wind here the 25th, don't think anything was dam-

Hetter make Vennor and Wigginquit fooling with the weather, they

Special Week of Court.

The four weeks of Circuit Court expired Saturday, but as this is an add week, Judge Grace has concluded to continue this week and clear the docket of some old and troublesome civil cases. The case of Doe Bowles, for grand larceny, was brought over from last week and he will probably Monday next.

Mr. Caleb Van Hamm has sno ceeded Mr. E G. Logan as managing earnest desire of almost all of the nat. Hon. Jno. C. Underwood also re- plows. Get them of church members that he be called to tires from the paper. No change has meeting will be held at prayer meet- form has been changed to an octay . ing to-morrow night, and it is very The paper Is in a prosperous condiprobable that he will be called. It is tion and we hope to see it continue

SPECIAL LOCALS.

LUCKY NUMBERS.

	The following are the meky mini-
1	bers in Wilson & Galbreath's distri-
	bution, which took place on Monday:
	1313 Five pounds candy.
	857 l'hot graph Album.
	1541 Chromo.
	211One pair vuses.
	2090 Work basket.
1	307Cup and sancer.
1	1771Nice Mug.
1	2017 Dressing Case.
I	2538
	792 Brier pipe.
	near the state of
ı	2636
ı	2414 Cigarette holder.
I	2081 Bunch of bananas.
ı	1747 Banjo
ı	2942 Rubber doll.
ı	2462
	291 Box stogles,
	468 Wax dott.
	2344
1	t ISG
1	2189

Now is the time to give orders for the old reliable Tobacco Grower at Metcalfe, Graham & Co's.

FOUND .- A pistol. The owner

of this county, has a pair of goats tair, and great was their surprise on ry at extremely low Graham & Co's

Fine Furniture.

A few days since we were shewn, by the politeness of Mr. Geo. O. Tobacco Grower and Thompson's salesman, Mc. Clarence raise large crops of Intribridge, through the elegant furulture warerooms of this gentlemen. tobacco. Buy it of Here we found sets of every description of the latest designs too numer ons to mention, both for the bed Co. room and parlor, suitable for the poor as well as the rich, and at prices within the reach of all. This gen-tleman has just received a handsome assortment of base Rockers, baby carriages and a brush, used as a boot and shoe cleaner, which is the latest thing out and works like a charm. Ills mattress department Is fully stocked, while his undertaking faeilities are full and complete, those contemplating housekeeping or those wishing to replenish their houses and make their homes look cheerful and pretty, should call and see those elegant sets of furniture now ready and for sale by Geo. O. Thompson, Thompson Block, Main

The best wagon on wheels is the "Old Hickory." Buy one of John T. Wright & Co., Metcalfe, Graham & Co., and be convinced.

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What They Say.

GENTLEMEN:

I will say for the benefit of your trade and those wanting good plows, that I have used the Oliver Chilled Plow and others, for years, and thought I had as good plow as could be found, until you persuaded me to give your J. I. Case a trial, and I say t and am satisfied a trial of the plow will convince you as I have been, that it is the best plow made.

PACK GILES. I heartily endorse the above.

S. E. LLOYD. Bock Beer at J. M.

Also a Grand Free Lunch. Wilson & Galbreath

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Which is the fluest in the world for the proney. We give our personal attention to all repairs. We make a specialty of repairing flue and complicated watches, such as ordinary witch-makers cannot repair. We have in our employ the fluest and most skillful working and the largest collection of the looks of any house in the contary. Our prices are lower than any other first-class house in this part of the State. We warrant all our work. SPECIAL LOCALS.

Are the best, conse-Metcalfe, Graham & Livery & Feed Stable,

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FREAKS OF JURIES.

Shiel, in his inimitable sketches of the Irish bar, tells of the verdiet of a Clare jury, in a case of "felonleus gallantry." They acquitted the prisener of the capltal charge, but found him guilty of "a great undacency." R. Shelton Mackenzie, in his noles to Shiel's text, says: "This is nothing to the verdiet of a Welsh jury: 'Net guilty-bat we recemmend him net to de it again,"" Mackenzie also relates that an English jury, not very bright, having a prisener hefore them charged with burglary, and, heing unwilling to convict him capitally, as ne personal violence accompanied the rebbery, gave the safe verdict: "Guilty of gelting out of the window." He adds that the mest original was that ef an Irish jury before whem a prisoner pleaded guilty, throwing himself on the mercy of the court. The verdict was : "Not guilty." The Jndge, in snrprise, exclaimed: "Why, he has confessed his erime !" The fereman responded : "Ah, ny Lord, you do not knew that fellow, ont we de. He is the mest-netorious dar in the whole country, and ne twelve nen who know his character can believe word that he says." And, as the jnrors idhered to their verdict, the "liar" cs-

J. W. Edmunds reported to the Alpany Law Journal of June 18, 1870, a nurder trial, which took place in New Fork city, and in which he appeared for the accused some thirty years before by ppeintment of the court. The defenlant was a young woman who, leaving poor parents in New Jersey, went to Now York city, and obtained a place as waiter in restaurant. She met and marfied a young butcher boy, but kopt at work until her pregnancy compelled her to desist, when she went to her parental seme to be confined. When she rearned to her husband's lodgings in New Fork city, she found them vacant and her own effects packed off. It was a case of neartless desertion. She discovered him it a slaughter-house talking to a weman. who wore at the moment what she ecognized as her, the defendant's, best lress, which she had bought with her wn earnings before marriage. He reused to talk with her. The next morung ho was seen to take a proffered cake rom the hands of a young weman, livide it with some companions, and in a few hours was dead, his companions being taken very sick, but surviving. The police, investigating the matter, lound that the deceased had three wives. or rather three women whe supposed lhemselves his wives. All three were arrested, but two were speedily released, as our hereine admitted that she had done the business. The ease for the defense was weak, but after only a few minutes' absence the jury returned with a verdict of not guilty. The prisoner's him right," was the answer.

BROTHERHOOD.

"There, boy, is a big penny for you; aow go home and say your prayers like a Christian," said the plethorie to the lean on the avenue. "And what prayer shall I say?' asked

little lean. "Say 'Onr Father which art in heav-

on," replied plethorie. "And is He our father-yours and

"Most assuredly,"

mine too?"

"Then are you my blg brother?" "Of conrse I am."

Then little man looked up and asked the question which even religion ean't compel any man to answer: "Aren't you ashamed of yourself to offer your poor little brother a penny when you have plenty, and you know he is 'most starved to death?"

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They wanted to starve and be insulled Expenience is a trophy composed of as public servants; not to have plenty all the weapons that we have been wounded with.

A GENTLEMAN was complimentin pretty young lady in the presence of his wife, "It's lucky I did not meet Miss Hopkins before I married you, my dear," "Well, yes, it is extremely-for hor," was the dry rejoinder.

THE TALE OF A SHIRT.

In the course of a confidential conversation with a friend who had recently had two new shirts made, we learned incidentally that the style of building shirts had radically changed, and that they were being made to button in frent instead of at the hack of the neck. The news was so good that we could net believe it until we had it directly frem a shirtmaker, who showed us the grennd plan and front elevation that had been prepared by architects for the erection of some fine shirts for our best eitizens, and sure enough the old fashion of feldtion of condolence to parties whe have 1831. The Fourth of July was the day got to wear the old ones, in our life. fixed for the rising, but he fell ill, and have been the cause of more profanity again, he said, and then he determined than any one thing. Shirts that hutton to wait no lenger. The insurrection bein the back have been the cause of gan on the night of Aug. 21, by the erime. Religious societies cannot pros- massacre of his master, Joseph Travis, per as they should when the mate popu- and his family. Turner and his associaway around to the back of the neek to arm and equip themselves and raise a pele; if half the money spent in that course. They went from house to honse, that huttoned in the hack, and he could mounted and armed with gnns and be turned loose among men that have swords, axes and clubs. Their acls seen suffered for years hy his devilish con- aroused the country, and the members

country have been slaves to this absurd had to conceal blmself for several weeks; fushion, and more arms have been but he was discovered, captured, tried eramped, shoulders dislocated and backs and excented. It is stated by Wilson beat than would be believed by those that in this insurrection sixty-ene white who have net seen it. The spectacle of persons and more than 100 slaves were a mild-mannered man, after getting into killed or executed. his shirt, making a contortionist of himself, an acrebat, trying to get on the other side of himself to button his shirt the back way, is sad indeed. Statistics shew that hnttons on the back of a shirt of him, as fellews: always come off the second week, and in the place of the thin, oyster-shell button feur sizes larger than the button hole, ward dilemma. Preaching in a Hudson and, if he gets the button in the hele, the river town on a warm summer afternoon put en the button next lime. Go through our prisens and you will find that the my seul hath no pleasure in him," he driven to a life of crime by lelting their awake looked up at him, and showed by hand, and a button-hole with the ether, ether's brains ent. The doctor discov-

and see what you are about, will be hiss greatly emborrassed the doctor, and he proof safe, with the combination lost, as to try to get in. With the old shirt it would be absolutely necessary to hire a

A man's stomach has been a sealed er-iron bosem, with no port holes. Occasionally a man's heart aches, and if he could put a haad on it, without going around the back way and sneaking in under the arm, he could tell by the feeling whether it was unrequited affeotion that ailed him or rheumatism. With the new shirt an exploring expedition can be sent to the seat of the disease

before it is everlastingly too late. Men have been wounded, and before they could be turned over and the ontranco to the shirt found they have bled to death. The old back-action shirt is a-fraud, and the new one is a dalsy. It may be said by some that the new open esume shirt will show to the world the color of the undershirt. It might if one was going to use his shirt bosom for a pillow, but few do that, And, even if they did, that is the only way the world can know that a man wears a silk undershirt, with a menogram on the frent, We hail the new open-winter shirt with delight, and are sure the public will when they ence get their hand in.-Peck's Sun.

THE rnsh for office at Washington was never madder, never more harasting than ware county representative has asked and she fainted. By the next day, hownow. Women are frequent applicatest himself many times. Excepting a few ever, she had recevered her composure, either for themselves or their malo rela- philanthrepio individuals who were and she gave the boy a whipping which counsel asked one of the jurers on what tives; and the dust can be laid with the feeding peannts to the elephants the he will prohably remember for a long ground she was acquitted. "It served tears they shed at their dissappoint- tent was empty when Mr. Malloy on- time. ments. Judge David Davis is the vic- tered and made a bee-line for the bigwith tears in her oyes that she was stary- var's probescis critically, but in less hanging to some beggarly office, dependent on the whim or will of some bureancrat." His words of wisdom were of course received in high dudgeon and the three women flounced out of his presence calling him an old fool and

> In Wyoming, where weman suffrage is established, a man and his wife ran for the same office, but on different tickets. The husband was elected.

wondering what he took them for?

to eat, a comfortable home and be or-

dered about as private servants.

THE SOUTHAMPTON INSURRECTION.

The Sonthampton insurrection startled the people of Virginia in the menth of Angust, 1831. The leader was a slave | the Telegraph or the News, is a peculnamed Nat Turner. It is said that from childhood he seemed to have been the victim of superstition and fanatioism, and or if he has the ability to write exhausto have grown np in the belief that he tively and in a graphic manner on somo was destined to accomplish some great purpose. He was anstere in life and as it is termed; that is, he is paid a manners, and impressed his associates stipulated amount each year. With the with the conviction that he was a prophet of the Almighty, and that he was hack, was the fashion. Wo have never ready at a sign to be given in the heavfelt se much like passing a resolution of ens to rise and slay his enemies. This thanks to the shirtmakers, and a resolu- sign was to be the eclipse in February, Those shirts that button in the back that time passed. The sign appeared lation has to reach over its head, and ates had agreed that, until they could buttou its shirt. Talk about spending sufficient force, neither age ner sex thousands of dollars to find the North should be spared, and this was their way was offered as a reward for the de. massacring the whites, uatd their numtection of the man who invented shirts bers were increased to over fifty, all trivance, it would be well expended. of the gang were attacked and scattered. For fonrteen years the men of this Turner's associates deserted him, and he

> A HAPPY THOUGHT, An intimate friend of the late Rev. Dr. J. B. Wakeley tells an amusing anecdete

The doctor was a most inimitable delineator, and fond of a good slory. He that comes with the shirt, the housewife rela'ed to me, with great glee, how he always sews on a hig drawers button, extricated himself once from a most awkhole has to be "bushed" or a washer to a congregation of farmers mainly, eriminals, the bad men, wear shirts that inadvertently observed, "My brethren. button in the back. They have been sheep never fight." Those who were tempers get the hest of them while their interest that the minister had never searching blindly for a button with one seen two old rams trying to hutt each when their backs were turned. They go | cred his mistake as soon as they did, from home mad, and commit erime to but, not seeing his way out of it, he repeated his statement with greater em-The bare idea of having shirts that phasis. Those of his audience who were open in front will give a feeling of rest awake undged their sleeping brothren, to tired back-aching humanity. To whe, on opening their cyes, looked stand up to the glass and button a shirt, about to see what had happened. This indeed. The thought of a generous was now sadly pnzzled. He ventured. slit in the besem of a shirt, where one's with still greater emphasis, to repeat the hand may wander, is clysinm. There statement, "My brethren, sheep never are times—we say it advisedly—there fight," when luckily he saw his way ent. are tiases when the best of us wast to and doubling his fist struck it into the put a hand inside a shirt besem; but palm of the other hand, adding, with with the old shirt that buttons in the genuine unction, "except they first draw hack a man might as well be a burglar. back."-Editor's Drawer, in Harper's

THE SCHEMING ELEPHANTS. P. T. Barnum gives this asecdete in a temperance lecture: "Last winter two hook for fifteen years, with the old hoil- of my elephants began shaking with chills one merniag. The keepers ran dewn to the village and got six gallons of whisky. Hastily returning, three gallons were given to each elephant. Fortunately it cured them. They liked the artificial warmth it superinduced. Next merning when the keeper came to them he found both alephants shaking with might and main, 'No you don't." ho shented, 'yen are well eneugh today,' and they stopped shaking."

> THE English Gen. Dongtas thinks England will live in a state of perpetual scaro, as bad as if she was at war, if the channel tuanel is ever made, and warns the brave Briten against boring a hole under the sea that nature has given him for a safeguard.

HE FOOLED WITH BOLIVAR'S TRUNK. Surfeited with spangles, flip-flaps, ambling horses, double-jointed riders and the hair-curling repartee of the elowns, William Malloy, of Delaware years of struggling as a solicol-teacher county, hied him to the elephant tent for weman's pay and mau's work. at the circus, for the purpose of solving a conundrum that has troubled his semewhat-inquisitive mind a long time. "Is an clephant'a trwik hellow or is it solid meat?" is the quostien the Delatim of these terrible women. One day gest beast in the place. He got to work not long since, one of them declared at once, and tapped and handled Boliing. Happening to catch sight of her than five seconds after he poked his cane handsome gold watch and chain, he sug- up one of the monster's nostrils he was gested that that did not look like it. To making more revolutions per minute this remark she had no answer. To a then a circular saw running with 1,000 group of three women who were press- pounds of steam on. Luln when shot ing him for an appointment he gave from the cannon may fly through the that instead of placing themselves in the but certainly not half so speedily. He ignominious position of beggiag for fav- fell promisenous-like about thirty feet ors when there are thousands ready to from the spot he seared from, and, as he crowd them to the wall, they were intel- struck the ground, Bolivar, who had ligent enough to go and learn to cook watched his victim's progress through and to be housekeepers and be certain the air, raised his trunk and trumped of good homes and independence. Peo- triumphantly. When they picked Mr. nlo would then be running after them Malloy ont of the indentation his bruised might be naturalized and acclimated. instead of their having to run after peoperson had made in the earth, and care Being of a tamable disposition, a. fow ple, "The position of a respectable ried him out, Bolivar evinced his satisservant in a good family," he said, "is faction by numerous grunts, which his one infinitely le be preferred to that of elephantine companions joined in. Malloy was struck in the side and back by are broken, a bucketful of liniment will vestigations.—Philadelphia Press.

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MISS JENNIE KENNEDY, an Iowa school-teacher, attempted to chastiso an unruly boy-scholar, but when she made the attempt the boy drew a knife on her

FRANK ARMSTRONG, who committed suicido recently, in San Francisco, was persecuted to his death. He onco served a brief term in the Oregon penitentiary for stealing an overcoat while drunk. Being alterward restored to honest employment in Portland, overy ex-convict who knew hlm blackmailed him in sums ranging from 50 cents to \$10, and kept him in constant fear of some very sensible advice to the effect air more gracefully than Mr. Malloy, losing his place. He could stand the persistent calls for money no longer, and got on a spree and then resigned, going to San Francisco.

THE fact already demonstrated that

elephants can be bred in this country would seem to indicate that the species generations would domesticate them as thoroughly as horses and cows have been. The elimate of the Southern States would be friendly to them, and Bolivar's trunk, and, although no bones for large operations in farming and the mechanic arts they could be made as usebo required to put him in as good conful as they are in India. As milk prodition as he was before he began his inducers, they surpass the cow in point of richness, if not of economy. Prof. Doremus, the chemist, has analyzed that from the mother of Barnum's baby elephant, and pronounces it in flavor and oder superior to that of many ani-

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